Provincial Librarian

STONY PLAIN SUN.

VOLUME SIXTEEN — STONY PLAIN, ALBERTA, THURSDAY, MAY 14 1936

ROYAL CAFE, STONY PLAIN.

TAXI Anywhere, Any Time. Competent Drivers.

NEW SEDAN. PHONE 33.

L. M. LARSON, Proprietor.

Successful Poultrymen!

Are demanding the "Gillespie Maid" brand poultry and Dairy Feeds. Why? Because they are scientifically blended, machine mixed, contain the highest quality ingredients and produce the desired results.

See our nearest elevator agent

GILLESPIE GRAIN CO. LTD.

NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY

Good Used Cars

We have a good selection of popular makes, which we offer at a low range of prices

All Cars are in good running order. It costs you nothing call around and look them over.

Sommerfield & Mayer,

Agents for CHEVROLET and OLDSMOBILE CARS.
Agents for British America Oil Co. and all its Products.
MASSEY-HARRIS AGENTS.
Used Gas. Engines and Used Machinery.

SERVICE GARAGE. Stony Plain.

The
ALBERTA PACIFIC GRAIN CO., LTD.
— a good Company to do Business with

FARMERS' MEAT MARKET.

FRESH MEATS OF ALL KINDS.
DRESSED POULTRY.
CATTLE AND HOGS BOUGHT EVERY DAY IN THE WEEK.—HIGHEST PRICES PAID.
PHONE SEVEN, STONY PLAIN.

DON'T BUY IN THE DARK.
SPEND YOUR MONEY FOR ADVERTISED GOODS.

Arbor Day Celebration.

The regular Arbor Day ceremonies were enacted on Friday last, at the local Public school, with the members of the School Board and Secretary Malloch in attendance. Some 35 spruce trees were planted by the elder pupils. Fifty holes had been dug, and the remaining fifteen holes will be filled later with birch and poplar trees.

Straight-lefts vs. Short-rights

The unadvertised fistic encounter Thursday evening at the P.O corner between two local pugilists deserved to be witnessed by a much larger audience than had assembled on the spur of the moment. Longarm Pete apparently had the better of the contest at the outset, but his Falstaffian opponent's ability "to take it" stood him in good stead, and he had an opportunity to score some against his opponent's straight lefts by getting in a few good right-cross jolts. Altho the peacemaker declared the "go" a draw, the chap who didn't win claimed that his opponent had a great advantage by wearing his pince-nez, which enabled him to see quicker.

However, by 10.01 p.m., when Curfew rang, the war was over, and they were all the same like two happy children.

Herr Karl Returns.

His friends having, no doubt, been in a state of great uncertainty regarding his whereabouts for the past few months, it can now be announced authoritatively that Mr Karl Grosskopf will return to our midst on or about the 15th day of May. He is at present on his return trip from a 90 day tour of the Continent, and more particularly on a visit to his native place, the Free City of Dantzig. Judging by a communication just received from him, Karl has been having a wonderful —almost glorious — time among old friends and fellow-countrymen. Karl found things very much changed from the time that he had left his native heath, but reports that Dantzig is the one place in Europe where everything is lovely and the goose hangs high; not forgetting the almost-free wine, nor the Cobourger, a half-a-litre stein of which is nearly the equivalent of a meal.

His old friends here will be disappointed, no doubt, that Karl is returning here alone—a Bachelor, same as he went.

"Oh, Herbert!"

On Friday, May 15, a play will be produced in Stony Plain by a first-class Edmonton dramatic organization. The play is a three-act affair entitled "Oh, Herbert," a rollicking comedy. This will be staged under the auspices of the Oberammon Dramatic company of Thirteen Players. Wherever this play has appeared it has been greeted with crowded houses. This comedy should be seen to be appreciated.

Following the play, Uriel's Melody Four will provide the music for the dance. The dance price has been set exceptionally low, and no doubt the friends who are always pleased to dance to the music of this popular orchestra will be on hand on this occasion.

HARDWICK'S

YOUR HOME TOWN STORE.

+++ +++ +++

Silk Frocks at $1.95.
Contrasting combinations of colors, flowers, shirrings, lace and braid; sizes 14–20; at $1.95.

Pure Crepe Silk Hose.
Shades are: Greydusk, Manoa, Dawnglo, Light Gun Metal; sizes 8 1-2 to 10. At 59c. pair.

"Basque Felt Berets" for Girls.
Smart and fashionable for motoring, sport, everyday wear; assorted styles and colors; 65c.

Inner Belt Corselette for Ladies.
Made from strong brocaded Peach coutil cloth; sizes 34 to 44, bust measure.. $1.45 each

Dress Shirts for Men at $1.
Firm Weave Broadcloth Dress Shirts; vat-dyed colors; in assorted patterns, stripes or plain rich shades; sizes 14 1-2 to 17 1-2. Each $1.

Grocery Specials---Lots of 'Em.
Mrgic Baking Powder, 12-oz. tin is only 25c.
Family Brand Molasses, 2's, 2 tins for 25c.
Orchard City Raspberries, 2's, 19c per tin.
Mazola Cooking Oil, 2's, 55c per tin.
Evaporated Peaches, Consumer, 2 lbs. 35c.
I.B.C. Honey Graham Biscuits, 19c packet.
Husky 5-String Brooms, 75c each.
Nabob Jelly Powder, 4 packets 19c.
Lynn Valley Peaches, halves, 2 tins for 35c.
Cowan's Cocoa, 1-pound tin 25c.
Choice Pink Salmon, No. 1 tins, 2 tins for 25c.

Get It at HARDWICK'S.

AGENTS ALBERTA DAIRY POOL.

Nearly Everybody is wrong about the price of a Plymouth. Compare all three cars in the lowest-priced field and choose

A New Plymouth!

Can be bought for as low as $323 down payment. Your present car will probably more than take care of the down payment. Inquire about our new 24-month payment plan.

Step in and see the following—
Chrysler 62 Sedan. Rebored and overhauled.
Essex Sedan, 1929. Chevrolet 1½-ton Truck, 1929.
Dodge Pickup, 1926. Chevrolet Touring, 1927.
Gasoline Engine 2½ h.p. Grain Box. Essex Sedan 1929.

Come in and get our prices on your car repairs. Your work done by trained mechanics and at the most reasonable prices. Let us do your overhaul jobs; block rebored with the best machinery in Edmonton. Costs you no more.

STONY PLAIN MOTORS,

Phone 38. Agents for Plymouth, Chrysler, Dodge and DeSoto Cars, and Dodge and Fargo Trucks.

Have several cheap quarter sections of land for sale, suitable for pasture, near Stony Plain. Let me tell you about them.

L. H. HIGGINS

WANTS LISTINGS OF FARMS FOR SALE.
BANK OF MONTREAL BUILDING.

Facing a Big Deficit

The discovery that the operations of the Federal government for the fiscal year ending March 31, 1936, resulted in a deficit of approximately $162,000,000, as announced by Hon. Chas. A. Dunning in the recent budget speech in the House of Commons must have come as a considerable shock to a large percentage of the Canadian people who must pay the piper.

The shock is not assuaged at all by the additional announcement that the increase in the sales tax from six to eight per cent. which the government decided to levy will not be a heavy enough impost to enable the government to balance the budget for the current fiscal year and that, on the other hand, the best that can be expected from this and other more minor levies is a deficit of something less than $100,000,000 for this year.

Not much is to be gained by any attempt to lay the blame for this enormous deficit at the door of any particular administration. Doubtless politicians within the fold of the two major political parties will rise up and assert that the other party is at fault, in the one case the former regime and in the other the present administration, while adherents of other parties, who have not yet been given an opportunity to demonstrate their ability to govern the country, will declare that the economic system is to be blamed.

The fact remains that there is a shortage of $162,000,000 as the difference between governmental income and outgo which has to be made up by approximately 10,000,000 people and the same number of people are apparently likely to have to make up another $100,000,000 or a little less next year. The money must come out of the pockets of these ten million Canadians and apparently the only way to get it is by increasing taxation in some form or another.

The government has decided that the loss is to be made up partially by an additional levy of two per cent. In the form of sales tax, which means by the extraction of another two cents on every dollar spent by the consumers on practically "everything manufactured and produced in Canada." Hon. Mr. Dunning stated that by this means the government is placing the burden on "rich and poor alike." Whether it will work out that way in actual practice, it is almost impossible to say at this stage, whatever the intention may be.

It is axiomatic that in the final analysis the consumer must and does foot the country's tax bill, and it is a matter of history that sometimes business not only collects the tax from the consumer but a little bit more by adding a small profit on the tax as well as on the cost of the goods and the cost of their distribution. In this way a tax sometimes becomes pyramided by the time the goods on which they are levied reach the consumer.

The present system of collection makes this kind of thing possible and it is to be hoped that the government will take such measures as are necessary to see that the consumer is not forced to pay an additional tribute to retailers, jobbers, wholesalers and manufacturers, or any of them as a result of the increase in the sales tax.

For any government, of course, a sales tax or an increase in sales tax, is one of the easiest ways of securing revenue from its subjects. Within a couple of months people will have forgotten about the budget and that they are paying another two per cent. towards governmental administration on practically everything they buy, because it is a hidden impost.

In this connection there would seem to be some merit in the sales tax system in vogue in the State of Oklahoma where the tax is collected by the retailer and where the retailer is required to show on his bill to the customer the price of the article and the amount collected in tax as a separate item.

This system, while unquestionably irksome and cumbersome to the retailer, at least has the advantage of making the consumer "tax conscious" in the same way as has a direct income tax. Every time he makes a purchase from a nickel upward he is made to realize that he is making a contribution to the government and the amount he is contributing. If this system were in effect throughout Canada, no doubt it would result in greater pressure being brought to bear on the government to economize and might act as a deterrent in the number of requests made to the government for expenditures which might be avoided.

There are, on the other hand, some very potent arguments against the adoption of such a system of tax levy and collection. It would often result, no doubt, in efforts on the part of consumers to induce the retailers to absorb the tax and where competition is keen might result in injustice to the merchants. In addition to which, the time that this method of billing and collection would require, would no doubt, entail extra cost to the merchant which, under present conditions, he could ill afford.

Uniforms For Air Force

Are Shown In Issue Of Canadian Airway Bulletin

Foretaste of what is to come when the Canadian air mail is resumed in 1937, as current plans call for, is given in the latest issue of "The Bulletin," published by Canadian Airways, Ltd.

It shows a photograph of two officers of the company dressed in the natty blue uniforms of Canadian Airways, complete to peaked caps, with the familiar Canada Goose emblem of the company. These uniforms, it is explained, will be worn by all pilots and co-pilots on airmail runs. The first of these are worn by pilots on the Vancouver-Seattle service. The 'planes there have also just been fitted with complete two-way radio equipment.

Glass dating back to 1400 B.C. has been found in ancient Egyptian tombs.

HOW'S YOUR BLOOD?

YOU lose vital nerve force if you allow your stomach to distress you. When nervous and rundown and in need of a tonic — when your weight is below normal, and you feel tired-out and weak, follow the advice of Mrs. Rose Cook of 108 Walnut St. So., Hamilton, Ont., who said: "My daughter, Doris, (picture above) was in a badly run-down condition when she was six years old. She was quite thin, had no appetite and had pimples on her face, caused by faulty elimination. Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery built her up so that she ate better, gained weight and the pimples cleared up." Buy now! New size, tablets 50 cts., liquid $1.00 and $1.35.

Temple To The Sun

Building In England To Have 7,500 Feet Of Gardens

A temple to the sun with 7,500 square feet of hanging gardens is rising in England in the midst of one of South Hackeny's most populous districts.

It is an experiment by the Bethnal Green and East London Housing Association in which housing experts, builders and architects have worked together to evolve the "sun and air home" of the future.

"We were faced with the problem of making the flats as much like houses as possible," said the architect. J. E. M. Macgregor, "and so we provided each flat with its own private garden on the same level."

The first section of the "sun temple", containing 16 flats, each with a minimum of 200 square feet of hanging garden open to the sky, will be completed in the near future.

Even on a dark day the building, with its yellow brick walls and red tile roof, suggests sunshine.

To make the gardens possible a new kind of building of pyramid shape was devised, the flats being built in receding steps around a covered hall. This hall will be let as a market.

It is one of the first buildings in the world to be built on the cantilever system.

The local church of Hampton Wick, England, serves boiled eggs, butter, rolls, marmalade, and tea free to all who attend Sunday morning services. The vicar originated the idea and foots the bill. 2150

Must Lower Trade Barriers

Revival Of World Trade Necessary To Halt Economic Distress

Declaring there is a "rising danger" of a catastrophic world war, U.S. Secretary Hull at Washington, attacked what he termed the "supreme folly" of "excessive" trade barriers.

A revival of world trade through a lowering of such barriers is necessary to halt the "virulent disease" of economic distress, social unrest, dictatorships and war, Hull declared in a speech prepared for delivery to the closing session of the chamber of commerce of the United States.

"Only as the world's economic health is restored will individuals and nations develop again adequate resistance to the psychological madness that makes possible internal and external strife," the secretary of state said.

Describing the new reciprocal trade policy, Hull said that if it were scrapped, the United States would take a "fatal" step backward.

SELECTED RECIPES

ICE BOX NEAPOLITAN COOKIES

½ cup butter
½ cup white sugar
1 egg yolk
3 tablespoons milk
1½ cups Purity Flour
1 teaspoon baking powder
½ teaspoon salt
1 ounce grated chocolate
Vegetable coloring

Method: 1. Cream butter and add sugar gradually. 2. Add unbeaten egg yolk and beat mixture well. 3. Add milk, and flour sifted with baking powder and salt. 4. Divide mixture into three parts. 5. Roll out one part on slightly floured board. 6. To the second part add chocolate, melted; roll this out on top of first rolled part. 7. To the third part add a few drops of pink, green or any other vegetable coloring and roll it out on the chocolate part; roll all three together as you would a jelly roll. 8. Place in ice box over night. 9. Slice thinly and bake in moderate oven of 350 degrees for 10 minutes. (Two parts may be used instead of three, if desired.)

Weather Expert Retires

F. Napier Denison Relinquishes Post At Victoria

F. Napier Denison, who studied the earth's phenomena from Gonzales Hill observatory for 48 years, has retired from his post as superintendent of the Dominion government meteorological bureau at Victoria.

As he left his office in the dome-shaped Gonzales observatory, relinquishing his position of close to half a century to W. A. Thorn of Toronto, Mr. Denison said he was not through with scientific research.

During the years he has been in the government's meteorological service, Mr. Denison has been interested chiefly in tracing the worlds' earth tremors. He is known well across the Dominion and on the Pacific coast as an expert weather observer.

Long School Vacations

School vacations in Spain are the longest in Europe, namely 122 days; those of Holland, Germany, Denmark and Italy the shortest, the Dutch pupils having from 43 to 51 days, the German from 31 to 45 days, the Danish and Italian, 45 days.

It's a Hit!

A joy-drive—right where it counts in smoking pleasure! Yes, sir—that's what Ogden's Fine Cut gives you every time it steps up to a light. Satisfying! Man, a homer in the ninth with the bases full has nothing on Ogden's Fine Cut. And now that times are *better*, Ogden's with "Chantecler" or "Vogue" papers, is the team to bank on for full enjoyment in rolling-your-own. The purple easy-opening ribbon on each package is mighty handy for removing the cellophane wrapper.

OGDEN'S FINE CUT

P.S.—Your Pipe knows Ogden's Cut Plug.

Divided By Chalk Line

Brothers Lived In Room Like Hermits For 62 Years

Death has separated two brothers, whose hermit-like existence in the hills in New York State had been divided by a chalk-line for 62 years. George Washington Coleman, 79, said he would "carry on" in the little cabin of Bakers Gulch where James Philatus Coleman, 81, died of pneumonia.

For more than half a century the two brothers had lived in the little cabin as veritable strangers, a chalk-line through the centre of their one-room marking the boundary of their individual domains.

There are taste buds up and down the barbels, or "whiskers", of a catfish and similar buds over the larger part of its body and this fish can taste foods brought in contact with it on all sides at once.

Another Great Ship Scrapped

French Liner Once As Famous As New Queen Mary

Less than 24 hours after the Queen Mary had made her triumphant passage down the Clyde another great ship was dragged ignominiously up the channel, stern first, to end her days in the shipbreakers' yard. She was the 42,000-ton liner l'Atlantique which was once to the French just what the Queen Mary is to the British people to-day, and which was burned in the English Channel several years ago. Over 100 men will be engaged for about a year on breaking her up.

CORN PAIN AND WOTTA WART

Undesirable guests of Mrs. Public were removed by Cess Corn Salve

Price 50c a Jar. Try Cess BUNION Salve, it's good too. Made in Canada. Sold by all Drug and Dept. Stores. Distributed by Harold F. Ritchie & Company Ltd., Toronto.

Warehouses at Calgary, Edmonton, Regina and Winnipeg

Combatting Insects Which Ultimately Would Ruin Our Agricultural Life

Canada's national collection of insects is an important factor in "Systematic Entomology." This statement may evoke the question—What is systematic entomology and what has it to do with Canada? Everybody knows that entomology is the department of science dealing with the study of insects as a whole. Fewer people may know that Economic Entomology comprises the practical work in combating insects which ultimately would ruin the economic welfare of the Dominion, and still fewer are aware that Systematic Entomology is the basis or foundation of all entomology, supplying as it does among other things the discriminations necessary upon which to combat insect havoc on food, clothing, farm crops, forests, and plants.

In Canada alone there are more than 50,000 known species of insects native to the country. Of that number, 3,000 are classified as destructive enemies. In addition to these 3,000 enemies, there are immigrants which have come to stay, such as the European corn borer, the Hessian fly, the European spruce sawfly, and the Colorado potato beetle, to name but a few. Every year the material and financial loss in Canada, as in other parts of the world, is enormous, while all the time the Entomological Branch, Dominion Department of Agriculture, is waging incessant warfare against the insect menace to reduce the economic loss to a minimum.

Systematic Entomology, in providing the material for entomological energy, embraces the classification of insects, the study of their structure, their habits and their whole life cycle, and the building up of a national collection of specimens. It is work that demands a very high standard of scientific knowledge and infinite patience, a particularly essential requisite if a scientist or research worker hopes to attain even a modicum of success. Dr. J. H. McDunnough is the chief of Systematic Entomology, and the national collection of insects in the Entomological Branch is largely the result of his efforts in the past 17 years. The collection may rightly be regarded as among the country's most valuable assets, not altogether from a monetary viewpoint, although its value in money would amount to many thousands of dollars, but as a source of scientific reference for the research worker and the more practical economic entomologist.

The entire collection totals hundreds of thousands of specimens. There are more than 3,000 drawers of pinned insect material, microscopic slide preparations of minute insects and dissections, and thousands of specimens preserved in alcohol. Each specimen is carefully tabulated and all known information about it is recorded. Day in day out, some contribution or addition is made to the collection, and some new information is compiled for the benefit of the Canadian entomological army in the field, and for other scientists.

Restricted As Health Measure

Budget Controls Import Of Used Magazines For Resale

Importation to Canada of waste material used in the manufacture of mattresses and of used magazines will be restricted as a health measure under budget provisions disclosed by Finance Minister Dunning.

It has been the custom to bring in from the United States mattress waste used in manufacture of new mattresses. Now this material may not be imported unless accompanied by a certificate of fumigation and cleaning.

Used magazines and periodicals may be brought in as gifts or as waste material, but not for resale as magazines.

Switzerland has more people over 60 years old living within her boundaries than any other country in the world.

Thousands Of Years Old

Chinese Emperor Had Hemp Cultivated In 2800 B.C.

Hemp flashed into the pages of history more than 5,000 years ago, and for centuries was the king of fibres. To-day, cheaper fibres are competing with hemp in the cordage factory.

Hemp sails dropped out of sight with the manufacture of cotton sails and the development of marine engines; hemp rope met a bitter rival that unseated it when mariners discovered that abaca fibre, which is called Manila "hemp", was cheaper, would float, and did not require the application of tar; hemp cotton-bale wrapping bowed to Indian jute and waste cotton; and 20 years ago carpet manufacturers substituted cotton and jute warping for hemp.

Hemp is a cousin of the mulberry tree and a native of Asia. Since 2800 B.C., when a Chinese Emperor taught his subjects to cultivate hemp and to make hemp cloth for clothing, hemp has frequently appeared in historic records. The Chinese also ate the seeds and extracted an oil from the plant.

Hemp followed civilization westward. Before the Christian era the Indians, Arabians and Persians were cultivating hemp for drugs, which they learned to extract from the plant. The Scythians took hemp with them to Europe 3,500 years ago. Hemp's drugs attracted North Africans to the plant and the strength of its fibre—hemp is the strongest of all fibres—brought it into wide use on the sailing vessels of the Mediterranean.

Hemp invaded the Western Hemisphere in 1545 when some seeds from Spain reached Chile. North America began to cultivate hemp shortly after the Puritans settled in Massachusetts, but the southern colonies were more successful with their plantations. Laws promoting the hemp industry were passed by the early legislatures of colonial Virginia. Lancaster, Pennsylvania, was the centre of a large hemp-producing region during the Revolution.

Vanish From Circulation

Silver Dollars Bearing Portrait Of King George Are Scarce

First supplies of 1936 Canadian silver dollars which recently reached Edmonton banks have been absorbed by collectors, officials report. Like the Silver Jubilee dollar of last year, it is believed the new money will be kept as souvenirs and very little will be in circulation.

The new money is being sought by collectors in the belief it will be the last issue bearing the portrait of King George V. The 1937 issue is expected to mark King Edward VIII.'s coronation.

The 1936 coin bears a new portrait of the late king, and was designed just prior to his death.

War Against Crows

Open to all residents of Saskatchewan, the campaign to effect the extinction of crows and magpies, sponsored by the provincial department of Natural Resources, commenced on May 1. Certain crows and magpies have been caught, banded and freed in various sections of Saskatchewan. Numbers have been selected and cash awards of $1 to $500 will be paid the persons who deliver to Game Commissioner, Regina, the bands bearing the lucky numbers. Rules and information concerning the campaign may be had from the Department of Natural Resources.

Clock And Calendar

A machine which combines a clock and a calendar has been perfected by A. Germandson, a Swedish inventor. Both are driven automatically, and the calendarium adjusts itself to the varying lengths of the months, even as to observing the leap years.

China has just adopted flat air mail rates. 2150

Have Difficult Job

Business Man Puts In Good Word For Politicians

The following article is by J. M. Macdonald, a business man, in Canadian Business, Montreal:

"We are apt from time to time to speak impatiently about politicians and we sometimes rather fancy that we are better men than they are. Business men, however, have not been prepared to take as much trouble as politicians to do something themselves in the public service. Politicians have a much more difficult job than business men. Public men have got a lot of fellows on the watch, every time they make a wrong decision, to put it in the front pages of the newspapers. It is not an easy job and if we want to get things done by public men we should remember their difficulties and that they are just as anxious to get the right thing done as we are. . . Business men are apt to be critically minded towards what we call the academic frame of mind, and they are apt to be just as critical of business. It is highly undesirable that that state of affairs should go on. I am sure they need us and I am equally sure we need them, and we should be prepared to believe that there is a great deal for us to learn from them and hope that they might find out also that there is something to learn from us. A necessary condition for co-operating with university men is to give them the same line of freedom in their business that we want to have in ours."

Need Wider Markets

Says Economic Relations Of The World Due For A Re-Orientation

Long agony of low prices and closed markets should come to an end, stated R. C. Matthews,' president of the Canadian Chamber of Commerce, at a meeting in Washington.

The minister of national revenue in the Bennett administration stated that in economic relations the world was due for a re-orientation. Nations must learn afresh to seek business, to find markets and to admit the products of other countries.

Debtor countries must have the opportunity to sell to their creditors, he said, if they were to be able to discharge the interest on their funded obligations and creditor nations must learn to recognize that fact.

It was true, and should be admitted, that some countries felt compelled by economic conditions to resort to greater measures of protection to provide against undue internal economic disturbances by the dumping of foreign goods upon their markets.

"If, however, these countries are to progress, an expansion of their foreign trade, both export and import is essential," he added.

Life insurance written and paid for in cash in Canada during 1935 amounted to $588,348,611.

Reorganization Of Water Development Work Under Farm Rehabilitation Act

Important changes in policy, approved by the Dominion Minister of Agriculture, Hon. J. G. Gardiner, respecting the water conservation work organized last year under the Dominion Prairie Farm Rehabilitation Act have just been announced by J. Vallance, senior rehabilitation officer, whose headquarters are in Regina, Sask. The announcement, including a revised basis for engineering and financial assistance for the building of stockwatering dams and small irrigation works, outlines a reorganized setup providing for the establishment of provincial committees for Alberta, Saskatchewan, and Manitoba in place of the Water Development Committee formerly under L. B. Thomson, Superintendent of the Dominion Experimental Station, Swift Current, Sask., and for the transfer of all engineering work in connection with the smaller projects directly to the provinces but financed under the Dominion Act and supervised by the Dominion Department of Agriculture.

This change makes all engineering work in connection with small projects, including stockwatering dams and private irrigation schemes, a direct responsibility of the provincial officers entrusted with the administration of water rights. Previously this phase of the work was directly under the committee.

The engineering staff required for the investigation, survey and construction of community projects, for which tenders are let, is not being decentralized but will continue as part of the central organization at Regina.

Community projects now under construction or for which contracts have been authorized include the Val Marie irrigation project, the Eastend irrigation project, Middle Creek and Adams Lake storage dams, and the Wascana reclamation project, all in Saskatchewan. Community works under construction in Alberta include the Wild Horse storage dam and certain repair work in connection with the Canada Land and Irrigation Company near Strathmore. No new community projects are under construction in Manitoba though some six community dams were built in that province last year, including a dam near Souris, one at Crystal City and four in the municipality of Edward.

New community projects under investigation include the Estevan flood irrigation scheme involving about 3500 acres, the community dam on Wood River near Codesre, Saskatchewan, and a number of community projects in Alberta, including the Leavitt irrigation scheme, Pot Hole Creek project, Berry Creek, and the Milk River diversion near Warner.

The personnel of the water development committees for each of the three provinces includes: J. Vallance, chairman; B. Russell, senior engineer; W. L. Jacobson, secretary; and the provincial officer charged with the responsibility of water rights administartion within the province, namely L. C. Charlesworth in Alberta, C. J. McGavin in Saskatchewan, and C. H. Attwood in Manitoba. The main function of the provincial committees will be to consider applications received and to assist in co-ordinating the work between the Dominion and Provincial officers.

A staff of agricultural representatives will be attached to the central office for the Dominion Department of Agriculture in Regina for the purpose of investigating the agricultural features of applications submitted and these representatives are to work in close co-operation with the district engineers of the provinces.

Canada's Silk Industry

For eighteen years the silk industry of Canada has shown almost unbroken progress. It passed through the worldwide trade recession with a record of increased production every year. A small industry at the close of the war, to-day it is one of the five largest branches of the textile group in Canada.

Son Of Scottish Manse

Lord Tweedsmuir Proud Of Being Elder In Church

The other day an Ottawa news despatch informed us that the Governor-General of Canada went down to Knox Church and spoke at the annual meeting of the Ontario Provincial Women's Missionary Society of the Presbyterian Church in Canada. In opening his remarks he said, "As an elder of the Church of Scotland and a son of a Scottish manse, I am glad to be among my fellow Presbyterians." In commenting upon these words the Ottawa Journal expresses hope that they will be read by some young Canadians and by other Canadians with whom it is the fashion these days to adopt a patronizing attitude towards church members and religious workers. "John Buchan, novelist, author, historian, scholar, standing in Knox Presbyterian Church, professing his faith openly and his pride in being an elder, should be a corrective of such thought. It should tell some few of us at least how superficial such thought is, how compounded of pride and ignorance and things equally unlovely. Tell that there is no conflict between scholarship and the highest standards of success and the practical or even humble work of religion." The truth is that the best features of civilization are based upon the Christian religion. Those who neglect this paramount truth have either not read history with any understanding or they are deliberately "kicking against the pricks," to use a phrase employed nearly nineteen hundred years ago by one of the apostles.—Toronto Mail and Empire.

Trans-Canada Highway

No Expectations Now Of Completing The Road This Year

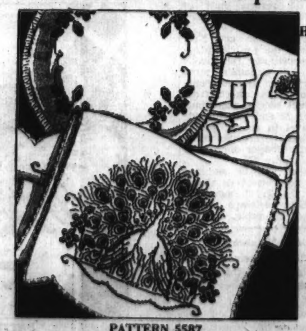
A passable trans-Canada highway could be completed by the fall of 1938 at a cost of approximately $10,000,000 to the federal government, Labor Minister Rogers told the House of Commons.

The house approved a vote of $3,527,125 for trans-Canada highway work in the present year. There is no thought of completing the road this year.

According to an engineer's report, said the minister, completing the Ontario section of the highway on a 50-50 basis with the provincial government would cost the Dominion $8,390,650.

Canada's export of nickel in February had a value of $4,120,000 compared with $2,705,000 in February last year.

Proud Peacocks in Simple Stitch



Household Arts by Alice Brooks

Easy to Give Your Linens Regal Beauty

PATTERN 5587

Want a charming bit of Summer itself for your own home sweet home? Then embroider a proud peacock on a chair-back cover, a dainty floral motif on your best pillow-top, and your're all set. It's cross stitch, that is easy to do, and permits you to be just as gay in your choice of colored floss as you please!

In pattern 5587 you will find a transfer pattern of two motifs 10½ x 13½ inches and two and two reverse motifs 2½ x 5½ inches; material requirements; color suggestions; illustrations of all stitches needed.

To obtain this pattern send 20 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) to Household Arts Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 176 McDermot Ave. E., Winnipeg.

There is no Alice Brooks pattern book published

5½ HOURS
of smoking pleasure
in each package
10¢
Buckingham
FINE CUT

WORLD HAPPENINGS BRIEFLY TOLD

The Balkan entente considered a proposal to constitute itself into a little League of Nations for south-eastern Europe.

The Soviet government announced it had accepted a British offer to begin negotiations for concluding an agreement on naval armaments.

In the last three years $1,017,504 has been spent on Royal Canadian Mounted Police barracks and officers' residences, Hon. Ernest Lapointe, minister of justice, announced in the House of Commons.

Sir Edward Beatty, president of the Canadian Pacific Railway, has consented to open Vancouver's golden jubilee celebrations this summer, Mayor G. G. McGeer of the coast city, announces.

The post office sustains an annual loss of $4,278,254 per annum in carrying newspapers "and other similar periodicals at a cut rate for this class of mail," Postmaster General Elliott told the House of Commons.

Newfoundland's hardy seamen came in for further praise in the British House of Commons when Winston Churchill, Conservative, urged the admiralty to hold out hope that a training cruiser would be re-established for Newfoundland.

South Africa has informed the British government that in no circumstances will it consider the question of transferring the mandated territory of southwest Africa to another power, it was learned authoritatively.

Vancouver is to have a civil bureau of identification containing citizens' photographs, signatures and index fingerprints, Superintendent H. Darling of the Vancouver police criminal investigation department announced. The scheme will be voluntary.

General Counsel Retires

Announcement Is Made Of Changes In C.P.R. Legal Staff

W. H. Curle, K.C., general counsel, Canadian Pacific Railway Company, retired under pension regulations on May 1, Sir Edward Beatty, chairman and president announced.

He is succeeded by E. P. Flintoft, K.C., present general solicitor. Geo. H. Walker, K.C., assistant general solicitor, succeeds Mr. Flintoft.

Mr. Curle studied law in Toronto in association with Sir William Ralph Meredith, former chief justice of Ontario. After completing his studies he practised law with the firm of Scott, Scott, Curle and Gleason, proceeding in 1908 to Winnipeg as assistant solicitor of the Canadian Pacific.

He was made Winnipeg solicitor in 1910, resigning to practice law in Winnipeg in 1912. He rejoined the railway company in 1917 as general solicitor in the law department, Montreal, and was appointed to the position of general counsel for the company in 1929.

Passes First Test

Stabilizing Gear On British Ship Eliminates The Roll

Life on the rolling waves may now be enjoyed—without the roll!

When the steamer Isle of Sark, first British ship to be fitted with stabilizing gear, arrived at Jersey on her first passenger test, there was not a pale passenger among the 140.

Part of the secret is fins which can be put outboard in rough weather by hydraulic pumps.

Both peaks of the famous Mount Ararat are now within the boundaries of Turkey as a result of the boundary treaty signed by Turkey and Persia in 1932.

Starts Flying School

Irishman Believed To Be World's Only One-Legged Instructor

One-legged J. J. "Paddy" Flynn, black-haired, blue-eyed Irishman, has just booked his first pupils in his own flying school in Doncaster.

When Imperial Airways City of Washington crashed near Neuchatel, France, in 1930 four people were killed. "Paddy", her pilot, lived. But he fractured his spine and skull; lost one leg, broke the other in four places; smashed his ribs; spent the next two years in the hospital, had nine operations.

Now the Irish air ministry has given him special permission to give flying instruction in his own school.

He believes he is the only one-legged licensed instructor in the world.

Before the City of Washington crashed, "Paddy" had carried 31,000 passengers, flown at least half a million miles. When he recovered Imperial Airways gave him a job in their accounts department.

But the little man with the cheery grin, who stumped around with a tin leg and a rubber-shod stick, could not stand that.

He had an aeroplane specially fitted for him and got back his "A" private flier's license.

He has now five "school" machines of his own.

An R.A.F. officer in the war, he fought the Richthofen squadron of "blood red" scouts. Then he went home to Ireland to fight against the English.

When the English left, "Paddy" founded the Free State air force with war-time Bristol fighters and D.H.9's to fight the Republicans. He and his men carried homemade bombs aloft in beer bottle baskets and slung them overboard.

Reduced Railway Fares

Low Excursion Rates Both East And West Are Offered

Every inducement to travel this summer in Canada's famous holiday centres both east and west is suggested in the excursion fares announced by the Canadian Passenger Association through its western secretary, Joseph B. Parker. Summer fares on the Canadian Pacific and Canadian National railways offer unusual advantages in economy on the part of the traveller and in length of time allowed on the special rail tickets provided for.

Three kinds of tickets, first class, tourist and coach classes from western Canada to points in the east will be on sale from June 1 to August 31 and will bear a final return limit of September 30. In addition to this, special fares for return limit of October 31 will be offered from May 15.

To Vancouver, Victoria and New Westminster from the prairie provinces, giving opportunity for travel through some of Canada's most romantic scenery, low summer tourist fares are to be in effect from June 1. This will bear a time limit up to September 30 and will provide a choice of travel in coach, tourist and first class accommodation. Tickets with still longer limit will be effective from May 15.

Added to these will be summer fares in effect from western Canadian points to the great mountain resorts along both railways in Alberta and British Columbia.

Vimy Ridge Memorial

Canada's national memorial on Vimy Ridge will cost in the neighborhood of $1,290,000, Defence Minister Mackenzie told T. L. Church (Cons., Toronto-Broadview) in the House of Commons. This covers cost of construction, together with building of roads, the preparation and laying out of the grounds incidental to the undertaking.

The nerve centre of the octopus is in its eyes. For centuries, Hawaiians have killed octopuses by biting their eyes out, knowing that this causes quick death. 2150

MEMBER FOR VICTORIA DIES

The first vacancy by death in Canada's House of Commons elected last October was created when D'Arcy Britton Plunkett, 64, Conservative member for Victoria, B.C., died in hospital at Ottawa after a brief illness with pneumonia and complications.

Win Challenge Cup

First Saskatchewan Mounted Rifles At Lloydminster Awarded Trophy

The Department of National Defence announced the First Saskatchewan Mounted Rifles with headquarters at Lloydminster, Sask., won the White challenge cup for 1935, with a score of 387 marks.

The cup was donated by Brig.-Gen. J. B. White for the general efficiency competition in connection with the non-permanent active militia cavalry units in Canada.

Other regiments with headquarters and marks obtained include: 14th Canadian Light Horse, Climax, Sask., 374; 16th Canadian Light Horse, Yorkton Sask., 370; Fort Garry Horse, Winnipeg, 356; 15th Canadian Light Horse, Calgary, Alta., 344; 19th Alberta Dragoons, Edmonton, 339; Alberta Mounted Rifles, Vegreville, Alta., 339; British Columbia Dragoons, Vernon, B.C., 366; British Columbia Hussars, Kamloops, B.C., 320; South Alberta Horse, Pincher Creek, Alta., 305.

According To Height

Fares in Vienna street cars are paid according to height. Whereas in most European cities ten years is the dividing line between half and full fares, there 130 centimeters, or four feet four inches, marks the half-fare limit. Standing more than that means that the passenger is grown up. In cases of dispute the conductor refers to a yard stick carved into the door frame.

Experiments Held Up

Winnipeg's first Black Widow is dead. The deadly spider, first ever found there, died before experiments Prof. R. A. Wardle of the University of Manitoba was contemplating could get under way.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

MAY 17

JESUS INSPIRES HONESTY

Golden text: Thou shalt not steal. Exodus 20:15.

Lesson: Luke 19.

Devotional reading: Psalm 15.

Explanations And Comments

Jesus Inspires Honesty, Luke 19: 1-10. A chief publican, or Commissioner of taxes, as we should call him, Zacchæus by name, was rich, a fact which informs us that, like all such officials of the Roman government, he had made his money by extortion and dishonesty, for had he been honest he would have been poor. As Jesus was about to pass through Jericho on his way to Jerusalem, Zacchæus realized that his shortness of stature would prevent his seeing him over the heads of the crowd that would gather. He was determined and resourceful; he ran ahead of the crowd and climbed a sycomore tree standing by the side of the road where Jesus must pass. This was not the sycomore tree known to-day in England, but a tree which has been described as a fig-mulberry because its fruit resembles the fig in appearance, and its leaves those of the mulberry. The tree was easily climbed, for it had a short trunk and wide spreading branches.

When Jesus reached the tree he looked up and called Zacchæus by name. "The tax-collector in Palestine, by reason of the nefarious system in vogue, stood socially where a gambler or rumseller stands with us. He was ostracized.

No Jewish rabbi would have offered to stay at a publican's house, but Jesus said to Zacchæus, "Make haste and come down; for to-day I must abide at thy house." His "must" was that of a shepherd who would care for his lost sheep. When Zacchæus dropped from the branches with great joy and hastened homeward with Jesus the people murmured saying, "He is gone to lodge with a man that is a sinner." "Publicans and sinners" was a phrase in common use.

"To-day is salvation come to this house," said Jesus, "for as much as he also is a son of Abraham," that is, a worthy Jew. For the Son of man came to seek and to save that which was lost. Lost means out of place.

Anglican Fund Restored

Amount Originally Lost in Western Canada Has Been Made Up

Ottawa.—All the funds originally lost in western Canada in 1933 had now been restored, according to a report of the restoration fund committee to the Anglican synod of the Ottawa diocese.

The original loss of endowment funds, on which depended much missionary work in western and northern dioceses, the pensions of aged clergymen, widows and orphans, and the work of St. John's college, Winnipeg, was approximately $760,000. When the restoration fund campaign was launched, $300,000 was added to the sum appealed for to augment the general synod pension fund.

The Vicar—"I want to speak to you, Fishner, about the milk you have been delivery lately—we don't require it for christenings."

Lacy Gloves Are A Joy To Crochet

Household Arts by Alice Brooks

You'll Love Them in Color

PATTERN 5571

The well-gloved woman is proud to "show her hand" when gloves are as lacy and dainty as these. Crocheted so easily and quickly, you may have a different colored pair for each Summer costume. The hands are in simple mesh, the novel cuffs formed of lacy rounds, their centres pointed up by tiny Irish crochet roses. They're smart in crochet cotton!

In pattern 5571 you will find complete instructions for making the gloves shown in a small, medium and large size (all given in one pattern); illustrations of the gloves and of all stitches needed; material requirements.

To obtain this pattern send 20 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) to Household Arts Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 176 McDermot Ave. E., Winnipeg.

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YOUR GARDEN

Much of the real interest in gardening lies in trying something new. Of course it is not advisable to make over the whole garden each spring, nor should one abandon completely all those old favourites which have done well in the past, but without something entirely new each season interest will be lost. In a special part of every seed catalogue will be listed the very latest creations in both flowers and vegetables. Certain flowers which were always double before now appear in a single type, or perhaps a new distinct color has been added. Giants have been dwarfed, like the new tiny Zinnias, or very much increased in height, added to something which a few years ago could only be secured in midget size. Practically all the leading flowers may now be secured in both doubles and singles and some of the latter, particularly in the Asters, are very desirable.

A good seed catalogue will prove indispensable. Height of the flowers, times of blooming, whether they are suitable for such special purposes as edging, screening, cutting and fragrance, are all mentioned and are vital facts in laying out a satisfactory garden. In the vegetable line the catalogue continues this useful service by listing different varieties under the heading of early, late and medium so that a succession of vegetables is possible right through the season. With unusual sorts, special directions are given in regard to care and preparation for the table.

The following seeds may be sown early in the open: Spinach, beets, carrots, radish, lettuce, onions, parsnips and peas; seeds to be sown in the open after danger from frost is over: beans, corn, melons, cucumbers, potatoes, pumpkin and squash; seeds to be started in hot beds: cabbage, cauliflower, celery, tomatoes, peppers and egg plants. By spreading sowing of each early vegetable over a period of two to three weeks a larger harvesting season is obtained.

In selecting a list of annual flowers attention must be paid, of course, to time of blooming, color and height. But these are only elemental points. There are other and finer distinctions. Certain shades blend well together and often a whole bed will be selected with this blending in mind. Of course for this sort of thing, all the plants must bloom during the same period. Fragrance should be taken into account, as there are some spicy things like Evening Scented Stock, Nicotine, Mignonette, Sweet Sultan and Verbena, which while rather plain as plants, fill the whole garden with a delightful incense, especially in the evening. In shaded quarters, Tuberous rooted Begonias, Pansies and wild flowers will do well. In fact, they prefer this location to any other.

Urged To Store Food

If Not Needed England Can Share With Others

Grow Food, Store Food! If war comes here, the enemy airplanes will follow the lines of the rivers, pointing like arrow-heads to the heart of the great seaports. The bombers will smash the docks, blow down the bridges, and cripple our overseas food supply. If war comes elsewhere, the cost of that huge dislocation of trade in the markets of the world will drive up prices in this country to near famine level. And if this fear passes, as all good men and women pray and labor that it will, then if our land is fertile and our barns are filled we can give of our abundance, in humble thanksgiving, to those that sorely need it. Grow Food. Store Food!—London Daily Express.

Guessed Exact Time

Two Men Are Winners In Alaska Ice Break-Up

Ice started moving in the Tanana river at the exact moment E. Miller and J. Covich predicted.

The break-up began at 12:58 p.m., April 30, the time fixed by the two Juneau men, who entered the guessing contest in Alaska along with some 72,000 others. The winners are expected to split around $72,000.

The movement was determined by a wire run from a pole frozen in the ice to a bell and clock on shore. When the ice moved, the pole broke, pulling the wire, ringing the bell and stopping the clock.

Radio sets made in Palestine are provided with wood cabinets extra-dried and specially veneered to withstand the heat and humidity.

Cornell University has a student from Shantug, China, named Mr. I; his first name is Fu and his middle name Te.

ANTHONY EDEN DEFENDS BRITAIN AND THE LEAGUE

London.—Anthony Eden, foreign secretary, told a crowded House of Commons the League of Nations "must go on" but at the same time he said there must be a "stock-taking" by the league on the basis of the lessons learned in the failure of the league to halt the Italo-Ethiopian war.

Eden also told the house the government is to consult the dominions on "the problems involved' in Italy's conquest of Ethiopia.

Eden made no effort to conceal his disappointment over failure of the League of Nations to end the Italo-Ethiopian war as he addressed the crowded lower house.

But he declared in firm tones: "The League of Nations must go on!"

For hours he had been the subject of a bitter attack by Hugh Dalton, parliamentary under-secretary of state for foreign affairs in the last Labor government.

Dalton charged the government with having failed to carry out its obligations under the covenant; with having encouraged the Ethiopians to resist in the belief the league would help them and then left the Ethiopians to their fate.

Dalton was particularly aggressive regarding the supply of British oil to Italians. By the supply of oil the government profited through its share-holdings in the Anglo-Iranian Oil Company. Through the use of that oil, the Italians were able to employ mustard gas.

Eden denied the charges with a sharp retort. He asserted all through the early days the British government had striven to effect conciliation. It was not true Britain had let the league down.

There were only three great powers in the league. Of these only two — Britain and France — were Mediterranean powers. Therefore upon them must have fallen the major risk. There could be no question that Britain had taken the lead at Geneva.

Before the dispute the percentage of oil supplied to Italy by British companies was only about 13 per cent. of the total Italy received. Eden thought that last year it was four per cent. Had that supply been stopped what effect could it have had on the course of the dispute?

From the outset Britain had taken the view that action must be collective. The sanctions adopted were for a deliberate purpose: They were on commodities under control of the league countries. Their weakness was that they could not immediately be effective.

The only sanction that could be immediately effective was to close the Suez canal.

"That," Eden continued, "must inevitably have entailed military sanctions and military sanctions in my judgment inevitably lead to war."

Member In Good Standing

Canada's Fees To League Are Fully Paid Up

Ottawa.—Canada is a fully paid up member of the League of Nations because since 1920 the Dominion has paid in fees and other expenses incidental upon its league membership $4,216,045.99, according to a return tabled in the House of Commons. The expenditures cover maintenance of an advisory officer at Geneva, expenses of delegates to league assemblies, international labor conference and other parleys.

Confer Degrees

Vancouver. — Honorary LL.D. degrees were conferred on Sir Ernest MacMillan, principal of the Toronto Conservatory of Music, and Dr. Harold Hibbert, professor of cellulose and industrial chemistry, at a special consecration of the University of British Columbia.

President Roosevelt's Visit

Ottawa.—Premier Mackenzie King told the House of Commons he hoped President Roosevelt would visit Ottawa this summer.

New Investigation

Probe Mysterious Disappearance Of Ambrose Small, 17 Years Ago

Toronto.—A new investigation pertaining to the mysterious disappearance of Ambrose Small 17 years ago was under way by police at the instigation of Attorney-General Arthur Roebuck.

Renewal of active police work followed the filing of affidavits by Paul Hinds purporting to shed new light on the disappearance of the millionaire theatrical owner. The affidavits were in support of a motion asking an injunction against the estate of the late Mrs. Ambrose Small restraining distribution of the estate's assets.

After hearing the nature of the documents, Mr. Roebuck ordered the Osgoode hall offices be kept open and instructed Major-General Victor Williams, provincial police commissioner, to begin an immediate investigation.

C.P.R. Directors

Sir Edward Beatty Re-Elected President And Chairman

Montreal.—Sir Edward Beatty was re-elected president and chairman of the board at the annual meeting here of the Canadian Pacific Railway Company. D. C. Coleman was named vice-president.

Re-eleted to the board of directors were D. C. Coleman, John W. Hobbs, R. S. McLaughlin, Sir Edward Peacock and W. N. Tilley, while the executive committee will be composed of Sir Edward Beatty, Mr. Coleman, Sir Herbert S. Holt, Mr. Tilley, Sir Charles Gordon and Ross McMaster.

Urges Monopoly On Arms

Lloyd George Thinks Government Should Control Manufacture

London.—A strong plea for government monopoly of the manufacture of arms was made here by David Lloyd George, veteran former Liberal leader.

Testifying before the arms inquiry commission, Mr. Lloyd George declared such a monopoly would avoid "the creation of powerful vested interests whose prosperity depends upon war."

Must Submit Plans

Before Work Can Proceed In Moose River Mine

Halifax.—Before Moose River gold mine may be worked again, Manager F. Henderson must submit his plans to the Nova Scotia mines department in a formal application, Deputy Minister of Mines Norman McKenzie said.

Earlier Henderson said: "As far as I am concerned I shall continue operations unless the mines department steps in and stops me."

Shakespeare Dedication

Stratford-On-Avon, Eng. — Earth from the garden of William Shakespeare and water from the Avon river were shipped to the United States for the new Globe theatre at Dallas, Texas, dedicated to the bard's works. The earth and water will be used at the dedication of the new playhouse.

Contribution From Scotland

Toronto.—A contribution of $1 was received from Glasgow, Scotland, for the Moose River rescuers' fund. The contributor, George Munn, sent it to Lord Tweedsmuir, governor-general, whose secretary forwarded it to the Red Cross in Toronto. Total of the fund now stands at $67,152.05.

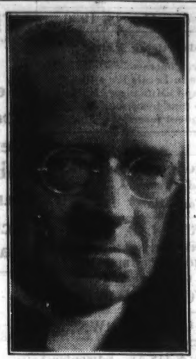
Flax Association

Winnipeg.—To aid in the production and marketing of flax, the Canadian Flax Association has been formed here. Many prominent members of the Winnipeg Grain Exchange joined the new organization.

Across Atlantic In Autogyro

Madrid. — The Spanish aviator Ruiz Berscoechea announced here he soon will attempt to fly across the south Atlantic in an autogyro. If successful he will fly to North America. 2150

FUNDS RESTORED



Right Rev. J. C. Roper, Lord Archbishop of Ottawa, who presided at the meeting of the Anglican Synod of the Ottawa Diocese, and informed the Synod that all funds originally lost in Western Canada in 1933 had now been restored.

To Tour America

2,000 Britains Will Use Automobiles In Sight-Seeing Trip

New York.—At least 2,000 Britons will see North America first this summer in their own automobiles, according to Graham Lyon, a member of the special rally committee of the Junior Car Club of England.

Lyon debarked from the liner Berengaria and said the first contingent of British motorists would arrive with their cars on the Queen Mary's maiden trip, scheduled to land at New York, July 27. After a motor tour of the United States, with stops at Washington and Detroit, the group is to embark for home at Montreal.

Royal Mint Busy

Turning Out 5,000 Silver Dollars Daily Says Finance Minister

Ottawa.—The royal Canadian mint is minting 5,000 silver dollars daily, half its capacity, Finance Minister Dunning told Tom Reid (Lib., New Westminster) in the House of Commons.

Mr. Reid had asked what arrangements had been made either by the Bank of Canada or the Dominion government to meet "the heavy demand for silver dollars in British Columbia." Mr. Dunning said the coins were issued to meet requisitions of the chartered banks.

Bridge To Be Returned

Edmonton.—Found undamaged at Shandro's ferry, 100 miles down the North Saskatchewan river from its foundation at Edmonton, a creek bridge will be dismantled, returned by truck to Edmonton and put back in its former position, city engineers decided.

Stand Behind League

Premier Hertzog Says Sanctions Must Be Continued

Cape Town.—"If the league is to do its duty it must maintain and continue sanctions, if necessary for years," declared Prime Minister J. B. M. Hertzog in a debate on the Italo-Ethiopian situation in the house of assembly.

"If that is done Italy will be compelled eventually to give in," the prime minister said. "We must first be certain if the league proposes not to continue sanctions. If that happens the league will be dead. No country would desire to continue a member of a league that had proved a broken reed. Within a few days we should know whether the league is dead or not."

The South African representative at Geneva will be instructed to support "to the utmost any measure necessary to preserve the league's prestige," General Hertzog told the assembly.

He concluded by declaring it would be "sheer folly" to refuse to consult Britain and other members of the British commonwealth of nations in regard to South African defence.

Outside the assembly, Deputy Prime Minister J. C. Smuts, in an interview, declared "either member nations must now stand by the league to the utmost or the league will go down before the Italian attack and the world will be confronted with the alternatives which faced it before the Great War."

General Smuts said he was for doing the "straight thing, namely standing loyally behind the league until Italy is compelled to make peace within the terms of the covenant."

Huge Sum For Defence

Australia Spending Fifty Times As Much As Canada

London.—Asked in the House of Commons, whether any of the Dominions were increasing their defences, Malcolm MacDonald, Dominions secretary, referred to the increase of $2,500,000 in the Canadian defence estimates. He said he understood some further increased provision for the air force might be made.

Australia, the Dominions secretary added, was engaged in a three-year defence program costing £20,000,000 (Australian). South African defence plans had recently been announced at Cape Town. He said the Australian expenditure was mainly on naval armaments, while the greater part of the South African program was to be devoted to air force expansion.

Seek Rare Specimen

Winnipeg.—To capture one of nature's rarities, a glacial bear, was the subject of three young naturalists who were bound for isolated St. Elias in Alaska. Headed by J. Fletcher of Toronto, a three-man expedition from the Royal Ontario Museum left after completing their equipment during a stay of several days.

NAMESAKES AT CHURCH GATHERINGS

Rev. Fr A. Archibald (left) of Grand Falls, N.B., president of the Maritimes Conference, and Rev. A. D. Archibald (right) of Vancouver, B.C., ex-president of the British Columbia Conference of the United Church of Canada, were re-united recently in Toronto when attending important church committees. Distantly related, these namesakes entered Pine Hill College at Halifax together, and became known as "the heavenly twins".

WAR PRISONERS ARE ASKING FOR CONSIDERATION

Ottawa. — Opportunity to appeal from previous decisions of the reparations commission, so far as these concerned claims of ex-prisoners of war, together with a request that those whose cases had not yet been heard be now given the chance to present them, was urged on the commons pension committee by H. S. Stone on behalf of the ex-Prisoners' of War Association.

Mr. Stone painted some harrowing pictures of the brutality with which captives were treated by the former enemy and of the purposes which prompted German military authorities to beat down the resistance particularly of British prisoners.

"We were proud," said Mr. Stone, who had already told the committee he himself was wounded and captured at Sanctuary Wood in June, 1916. "That pride was galling to the Germans, for it affected the morale of the German civilians. They wanted to impress on the civilian population that the British spirit was low and that England was starving.

"To prove the contrary—even if it was our last tin—we would eat our bully beef in front of them. We would dress in our best clothes and show them the wool they were made of. We tried to prove they would not break our morale. They would ask us how long the war was going to last. We always replied 'three years.' 'It'll take us three years to lick you,' we told them, 'and when you're licked you'll get a good one'."

The burden of the ex-prisoner's complaint was that of $26,672,246 in reparations money received by Canada from Germany only $8,000,000 had been distributed and of that only two per cent. had been disbursed as reparations to ex-prisoners of war.

He complained that the three commissioners who had successively dealt with reparations claims had not established their findings on an equitable basis. The Pugsley commission had awarded eight prisoners an aggregate of $35,000 but the commission headed by Errol J. McDougall had awarded 132 men only $95,000.

A total of 5,000 Canadians had been taken prisoners, or about one per cent. of the men who saw service in France. But only 3,500 had returned from Germany alive. This, said Mr. Stone, was in itself prima facie evidence of mal-treatment and mal-nutrition. Mortality among ex-prisoners was high. Now the numbers in Canada were between 1,000 and 1,500.

Mr. Stone believed there were $18,000,000 of the reparations money not yet disbursed but on suggestion of the chairman, J. T. Thorson (Lib., Selkirk), he amended the figure and substituted for it "several millions of dollars."

Fatally Wounded In Riot

British Doctor Shot While Trying To Rescue Ethiopian

London.—Dr. A. J. Melly, chief of the ambulance corps of the British Red Cross unit in Ethiopia, died in Addis Ababa from wounds received during rescue work in the recent rioting.

His gallant attempt to succor a wounded Ethiopian during an exchange of shots on the principal streets of the capital caused Dr. Melly's death. Driving by in an automobile, he stopped to pick up the wounded man, and while doing so was shot in the chest by another native.

He was brought to the British legation, but failed to respond to medical treatment.

A sister lives at Calgary, where he visited occasionally.

Not Out For Record

London.—The Queen Mary will not attempt a record crossing on its maiden voyage to New York, Cunard-White Star line officials declared as final preparations for the giant liner's May 27 sailing neared completion.

POSING AS FRIENDS AND ECONOMIC PHILOSOPHERS.

The greatest danger to the primary producers is not from the outside—it is from the inside, from their own ranks. Their enemies posing as friends and economic philosophers of the first water, will try to use their old-time artifice, sowing seeds of dissension. It remains with the growers whether they themselves shall succeed or whether they shall transfer their success to those who fatten off the labor of primary producers.—Country Life in B. C.

THE CUP OF A THOUSAND VIRTUES.

Three thousand years before Christ the Chinese called tea "the cup of a thousand virtues. There is a picture in the British Museum called "Earthly Paradise;" showing the Chinese drinking tea in the 13th century. Other pictures there, of varying dates, show the ceremony associated with tea drinking down the ages—beautiful ceremonies. Now tea drinking is mainly an opportunity for gossip.

Tea drinking became fashionable as a result of the efforts of Catherine de Braganza, and eventually the coffee houses of London became tea houses, and Pepys took to drinking tea. As it was very precious, tea was kept under lock and key in beautiful caddies. Later on the blending of tea became a fine art.

FIRST AID TO THE ANXIOUS.

The editor of a daily newspaper in the East comes to the rescue of a poor young Benedict in his community and advises him:

"Replying to your question as to how a man should stand at his own wedding, I must gently but firmly assert that he should stand perpendicularly erect. While it is possible he might go thru the ordeal more comfortably if permitted to recline at full length on the Persian rug with his head secreted under the piano, such a position is not commended by the best authorities. You should also stand still; it spoils the aplomb of the occasion, and is hard on the embompoint of the Bishop, for the groom to go racing like a young Lochinvar or a wild gazelle off across the scenery in the direction of the tall timber, or to otherwise so comport himself that it becomes necessary to blindfold him into matrimony. It is not a bad notion, either, while you are at it, to stand well with the bride's relatives.

THE EDITOR GETS HIS JUST REWARD.

Editors are usually said to be a melancholy sort, convincey that nobody loves them, and that their work and worry are all wasted effort in the world, says a writer in an American magazine. So we editorially speaking, rejoiced to read the following in a recent issue of "Light":

"Editors who may have shared the common feeling of their clan, that no one loves the Editor, can be assured now that that feeling is so much nonsense. We have been informed how an Editor was recently presented with a handsome bouquet of flowers by a group of his fellow citizens. On that occasion a quartet sang a few songs, and a clergyman gave a short talk. After the talk six husky men carried the Editor on their shoulders and placed him in a late model sedan, and the whole town formed a parade. The appreciative crowd returned to their homes serene in the thought of having provided one bright day for their beloved news purveyor.

"P. S.: We forgot to mention that the Editor had passed away!"

STONY PLAIN SUN.
Published Every Thursday at The Sun Office, Stony Plain, Alberta.

Thursday, May 14, 1936.

Advertising Rates.
Display, Contract 35c.
Readers in Locals 12c a line.
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Don't Entrust Your Own or Your Family's Well-Being to Unknown Preparations

THE person to ask whether the preparation you or your family are taking for the relief of headaches is SAFE to use regularly is your family doctor. Ask him particularly about "ASPIRIN."

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Demand and Get

"ASPIRIN"

FLEMING'S FOLLY

— BY —

LAWRENCE A. KEATING

CHAPTER XIII.—Continued

"Kilgo talked you into this trick. I know his brand," Fleming continued with bitterness. "He swung you against me before you'd been in the county five minutes. It gnaws at him because he lost to me the land I'm going to irrigate, playin' poker. And he needs range or his stock'll starve. He's plumb jealous. Can't you see it, Buzz?"

The visitor's facial muscles worked. "I can see Kilgo's a whole lot more friend o' mine than you are! Then yuh won't advise Helen to give me the responsibility of running the spread?"

"Yes. But by no means that power of attorney. You haven't earned it."

Buzz stood eyeing him, panting hard. Plain in his nasty scowl was the desire to spring upon Link. But he was unarmed—a condition of his parole—or certainly he would have whipped out a gun. His lack-lustre eyes blazed bitter, unyielding hate.

"I'm entitled to my share of the ranch, and if you don't help me get it, I'll find another way. I wish to heaven," the youth burst out suddenly, "yuh hadn't had me paroled! Roper would've got me a wohle pardon so I could have my rights!"

"He lied to you. Kilgo never thought of it, and anyhow he hasn't got the reputation to have it put through. Look here, Buzz," Link added, forcing a conciliatory tone, "let's cut this out. Tell Helen I'm in favor of making you foreman or manager. Say, down in your heart, you believe in the dam. Don't you, now?"

The look he received was one of supreme contempt. "I'm not so blind but what I can see yuh skinnin' us of our property. Like that eight hundred bucks yuh fixed to rob her—"

"Hold on!"

Buzz shrank back as if he feared a blow. "You know I had nothing to do with that!" Fleming roared, his pride stabbed to the quick. "Are you trying to make out I hired someone to pull that job? There isn't a scrap of evidence of it, Buzz Hamilton!"

Now the visitor was the more self-possessed of the two. His upper lip curled back in a sneer. "There's isn't, eh? Well, yuh can buffalo Sheriff Stephen but not Sis and me! That leather cuff Helen grabbed for a clue comes from Buster Townsend, your foreman. The guy you switched to bossin' the dam under McLendon. Now will yuh still claim yuh didn't hire Townsend to pull the holdup?"

Fleming leaned weakly against the corral rails, his incredulous stare fastened on Buzz. "Townsend? You mean Buster? Why, gosh, there must be some mistake. My own foreman wouldn't—"

"It's hard to crawl out of, eh, Fleming?"

The rancher jerked bolt upright. "Let me tell you, Buzz, if Townsend owns those cuffs, and he held up Helen for that eight hundred, he'll pay! I'll wring it out uv him good and plenty. And if he's guilty Buster will be in the jug before night, and I'll send him up for as long as the law allows!"

Hamilton stared down at his booted toes, then flashed a skeptical look. "We're waitin' to see if yuh act as big as yuh talk. I found out yesterday that Townsend owns the cuffs. Another thing: when Meil kills yuh, how about our spread? It'll bankrupt us, I suppose. Or else yore heir, whoever that is, will own it. But damn you, Fleming," he cried, "I'll prevent that if I choke in the attempt!"

He started off but Link, after brief hesitation, spoke up. "Hold on, Buzz, let's not wind up in a quarrel. Listen: Helen and I signed an agreement. You don't have to worry about your spread—it's all down in black and white about our partnership."

"Agreement? What's it say?"

"If one of us should die before this job is finished, the other inherits his share of the dam and all the land irrigated. That's because we're set on putting this thing over, so the one that stays alive won't go broke. It lasts ten days after the dam is completed."

There was a long silence. Scrutinizing Hamilton's ashen face, Link was scarcely aware that Buzz moved closer, met his eyes for the first time, and bored him with an amazed, hateful look.

"If one of yuh dies—the other gets his property? Why is that?"

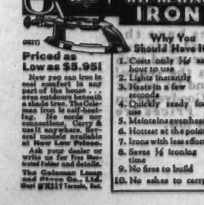
"Just to protect us both. It's ordinary business. You see, we figured—"

Like a bolt from the blue the paroled man shot long fingers for Link's holster. Out streaked the blue-black Colt, its muzzle whipping up as Buzz sprang away. "Yuh snake!" he screamed in the frenzied tones of a man temporarily deranged. "That's how yuh planned to grab our ranch—by that agreement. Do away with my sister, eh? Fleming, that's gonna give us yore ranch. Now!"

Link ducked. The weapon roared and a bullet whizzed over his head. He plunged forward his hundred and eighty pounds of work-hardened muscle. Again the forty-five vomited flame, and its slug carried the rancher's sombrero between rails and into the corral. A neat furrow plowed in Link's shock of hazel hair with the next roar of the six-gun. Heat stung his forehead.

Their bodies collided. They sank in a writhing, grunting heap. Buzz, more agile than his appearance suggested, squirmed to free his right arm. The gun swept up. Link's left fist lashed out and knocked it spinning away.

Quickly he clambered to his feet. Buzz followed, and uttering a weird, maddened cry, charged, his long fingers clawing, a wild look on his face, his eyes bulging with hate.



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The liver should pour out two pounds of liquid bile into your bowels daily. If this bile is not flowing freely, your food doesn't digest. It just decays in the bowels. Gas blasts up your stomach. You get constipated. Harmful poisons go into the body, and you feel sour, sunk and the world looks punk.

A mere bowel movement doesn't always get at the cause. You need something that works on the liver as well. It takes those good, old Carter's Little Liver Pills to get those two pounds of bile flowing freely and make you feel "up and up". Harmless and gentle, they make the bile flow freely. They do the work of calomel but have no calomel or mercury in them. Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills by name! Stubbornly refuse anything else. 656

There was nothing else to do, no other way out. Fleming crooked his sinewy arm, then snapped it forward.

Cr-rack! Knuckles struck chin, the sound carried sharply through the quiet sunlight, and Buzz's head flared back as his teeth clicked. His expression went suddenly blank. Rocking on his heels an instant, he collapsed in a limp heap on the ground.

An instant Link stared regretfully down at his victim. With a low growl he strode to the board trough 30 feet away, dipped a bucketful of water, and carried it back. He dumped a generous quantity over Hamilton's face and head, straightened, hurled the bucket aside, scooped up his gun, and holstered it. He was tremendling. His brain seemed foggy as he walked off.

Reaching the ranch house, he looked back. Buzz was groping at a stirrup to mount. He rode away, swaying weakly. Link watched him during a mile's progress, then stiffened as he saw another rider appear and greet Buzz. Fleming muttered a dry curse.

It was Roper Kilgo.

CHAPTER XIV.

For twenty minutes Fleming paced restlessly up and down the low-roofed stoop of his ranch house, head lowered as he scowled at the floor, hands clenched behind his back or hooked in his cartridge belt. Matters were in a jumble, and there was need of action to straighten them out. Making up his mind, the Star Loop owner went to the corral. Better, he thought, to face Helen Hamilton now than to wait until Buzz could give a distorted story of what had transpired.

He had one foot in a stirrup when across the silent prairie there came a dull roar. For a few seconds it heightened, then subsided — and swelled again. Almost like a series of muffled explosions, it was not exactly definable for its faintness.

But one thing Link knew, that it came from the dam. An instant longer he listened intently, then sprang astride his mount and with spurs rowelling the beast's belly, thundered over the heat-shimmering prairie toward the foothills. On he raced as fast as his wiry mustang could carry him, until horse and rider were dodging amongst boulders and scrub pines at the foot of the incline to the irrigation workings.

Suddenly a shot rang out. A bullet whined through the air, and another gun barked, its slug snapping taut his grey shirt as it billowed behind him.

He checked his horse, and forty-five in hand, sent startled looks behind as he flung from the saddle. Ping-g! Two more bullets came as before from widely different sources, one on each side of him and behind, indicating that the gunners were in no danger from each other.

Realizing that the next shot might drop him, Fleming ran at a crouch for the nearest protection, a red boulder. He paused for a careful survey then described a cautious arc toward the foe he deemed closest. A slug whizzed overhead, and a sharp staccato crack from the fellow's accomplice flung Link's sombrero, recovered from the corral where Buzz's bullet had sent it, sailing away with a second hole through its crown.

He clenched his trigger twice. One bit of lead glanced off a boulder. The other buried itself close behind a man just scrambling into a patch of bushes. Before Link could reach the spot, he heard the clop-clop of hoofs from two sources. The Star Loop owner dashed to the fringe of trees in time to see a pair of horsemen streak away, heads lowered, spurs scratching, as they pressed their mounts faster

Already they were poor revolver targets. Staring at the figures, one blue-shirted, the other wearing a dark cloth vest, Link uttered a surprised whistle. When they were quite gone he strode grimly back to his own horse, caught the animal's reins, and mounted.

The lurking assasins were Buzz and Kilgo!

Their purpose in trying to kill him was evident—Buzz wanted the Star Loop to become part of the Triple H according to the agreement between Link and Helen. The treacherous Roper egged him on, planning to have his own time to work on Buzz with some wily scheme to wrest away both ranches, plus Sil-Creek Dam!

Arriving at the place to leave his horse, he dismounted and ran quickly up-trail, emerging at the headquarters to find no one about. But cries and exclamations caused him to hurry down the ladder to the muddy creek bed, thence upstream from the dam. On reaching the temporary cut-off he was greeted by a scene of utter confusion.

McLendon, the 30-year-old engineer, was on his knees beside a man lying prone. A dozen workmen huddled about another still form, and two or three, noticing Link, assumed resentful, accusing looks.

"Mac," the youth panted, "what the devil happened?"

"Landslide. Somebody started a boulder right down on the men. By God," snapped the other between grim-set teth, "if I get the fellow, he'll burn!"

Buster Townsend hurried up, his face streaked with dust, his runtish figure trembling with excitement. "He—he got away!" Buster came nearer. "We were workin' at the cut-off," he exclaimed, waving his thick hands, "and all of a sudden somebody yelled 'Look out!' We heard a roar, and holy smoke!—half the mountain comes down on us!"

"Where were you?"

"Huh? Why, right over there!" The man pointed, and strode a few steps to show his chief. A ragged mass of earth and debris and a gap above was mute explanation. Fleming needed no one to tell him that the landslide was mercenary work. Else why hadn't earth caved in away from as well as toward the pit, going also into the diverted stream? It had been arranged to come toward the dam, where posts and boards were built into a barricade against just such an accident, where at one spot pine tree trunks and boards had been ripped away.

Linked turned and called his engineer. The man rose from the victim and hurried forward. His face was pale and serious. He shook his head.

"Where were you, Mac?"

"There." He indicated a spot under the rising wall of concrete.

"You, Buster?"

"Why, I told yuh I was right here! Happened I'd started back to McLendon. The boys were workin' all around. I was goin'-to ask Mac if I should plant dynamite, gettin' ready to blast the cut-off when he was ready to turn the river loose against the dam."

Fleming rolled a cigarette, eyeing him sharply. "You mean you were ready to do that? How about it?" he demanded of the engineer.

McLendon, a thin, serious-looking chap, shook his head. "Buster was too previous. We can't possibly be ready till tomorrow, and now with this mess to clear away, maybe not then. I found a place at the foot of the dike where we got to pour concrete reinforcement. The sluice gate stanchions have got to set more. And they've got to be tested after that. We're a long way from being done, Link, although I suppose to Townsend here, and others who don't know exactly how these things are, it looks almost ready to use. But there are still a lot of small jobs ahead of us. The men are dissatisfied and grumbling," he added in a lower tone. "They don't work very fast."

The rancher nodded and hurried back to the victims. One he recognized as Tug Orliss, who had greeted him with threat of a strike when he and Helen and Buzz returned from Rawhide after Buzz's homecoming. Link knelt beside the man who was groaning in pain.

"What's the matter here?" he asked with attempted cheerfulness.

A workman attending Orliss gestured to his legs. "Smashed. Both feet got crushed, and he's shore bruised up, Boss."

Tug opened his eyes, racked with pain, and recognized Link.

"Darn yuh!" he snarled hatefully. "Gettin' men to work for yuh never knowin' if they'll get paid. Now what, eh? Laid up—maybe for life." He cursed violently. "Helluva lot yuh care! Yore dam—that's all yo're thinkin' of!"

"Hold on, Tug. Have a smoke?" Fleming extended makin's to the victim. "Don't worry, Tug," he went on calmly. "You're goin' to get paid for every day you're laid up, just as if you were working. I'll stand the doctor bill."

Orliss left off building his smoke. His eyes widened. "Yuh mean that, Fleming? Gosh, I got an old woman in Rawhide, an' there's going to be three of us in pot so long. You mean that?" he repeated earnestly.

"Of course I mean it, Tug. You're coming to the spread to rest up till you're in condition to go on home, Buster!" he called. "Did you send for a doctor?"

The foreman started. "Gosh, no! I—"

Link leaped to his feet. Something about his attitude aroused suspicion, and remembering what Buzz Hamilton had said about Buster's leather cuffs, Fleming bored his employee with keen disapproval. But he checked the speech that rose to his lips and strode to the other hurt man.

"Mac, send a rider for Doc Slater pronto. Have 'im tell Doc to rush to my ranch house. Get a wagon or somethin' to move these men. Start them right away. Hmm," he murmured, kneeling beside the second victim. "You're bandaged up some, eh, Jimmie?"

(To Be Continued)

"I never knew there was so much difference in mustard! I thought I was economizing when I got *more* of the cheap mustard for my money!

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In original tins for as little as 10¢

KEEN'S D.S.F. Mustard

Work Among Lepers

Missionary Doctor Finds Them Easy To Get On With

"Lepers are much easier to get on with than any other people I know." This statement was made by Dr. J. M. Howie, of the Church of Scotland Mission, Calabar, in addressing a meeting of the Mission to Lepers here. The Church of Scotland Mission, he said, cared for some 1,600 or 1,700 lepers in Nigeria, and in that country there were under treatment by the various missions some 5,000. But for every one that was being cared for, there were 20, 30, or maybe, 50 not being cared for. His Mission had not the money to care for any more.—Edinburgh Scotsman.

The Indianapolis News thinks that Heaven is a place where one is dry, warm, fed and safe. An American doesn't need to go to Heaven to get that. He can go to prison, says the Detroit Free Press.

Policeman (to motorist): "Take it easy; didn't you see that notice—'Slow Down Here'?"

Motorist: "Yes, officer, but I thought it was describing your village."

Thirty-Six Million in One Hand

Eight cheques totalling in value no less a sum than $36,755,630 changed hands on May 1 when the Canadian Pacific Railway paid off the balance in principal and interest due of the sixty million dollar loan contracted in 1923, and guaranteed by the Dominion Government at that time.

It will be remembered that in June of that year the Canadian Pacific had to raise the sixty millions to meet maturing obligations. The money markets of the world were then feeling the full effect of the financial crisis and were closed with the result that it was not possible for a Canadian institution to borrow so large a sum on advantageous terms. The Canadian banks therefore agreed to combine in making this loan, but as an added measure of security to the banks, the Dominion Government agreed to guarantee re-payment of the loan both as to principal and interest. The loan was to mature in five years, or might be paid off by the Canadian Pacific prior thereto on notice to be given to the banks. It has been paid off in full in less than three years, and the obligation of the Government to guarantee payment came to an end automatically the moment the cheques issued today were presented. Furthermore, since all interest and other charges have been paid by the Company, the entire transaction has not cost the Dominion Government one cent. The loan originally carried an interest rate of five per cent, but later this was reduced to four and a half per cent. New loans raised by the Company to pay this off were made at a still lower rate of interest.

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Canadian National Railways

Mr. Davidson's Funeral.

Wm John Davidson passed away at his home in Stony Plain on Monday, May 11th. He is survived by his wife Sarah Catherine Davidson, and 3 children: Mrs F F Cameron, of Rocky Rapids; Percy T Davidson and Valborg M Davidson, of Stony Plain; also his nephew, D L Davidson, of Holborn.

Mr Davidson was born at Brockville, Ont., in 1856. He came to Alberta in 1902, settling in the Clover Bar District. In 1906 he removed to the Stony Plain district, and has engaged in farming at Holborn for the past thirty years.

The funeral took place yesterday (Wednesday) afternoon, interment being made in Inga cemetery.

John Armbruster had charge of the funeral arrangements.

Stony Plain and District.

The Wednesday half holiday is now in force in Stony Plain.

What was to have been the first ball game of the season on the local diamond Sunday last had to be postponed owing to wet grounds.

Mr J Gillespie has returned to town, from a four-month visit with friends at Buffalo.

The Lawn Tennis club hold a meeting tonight in the town hall.

Lutheran services in English will be held on Sunday evening in Stony Plain.

BUTTER AND EGGS WANTED at The Royal Cafe.

New and second-hand text books for public and high schools on sale at The Sun Book Shop.

An Interesting Experiment.

According to the new Ultimate Consumers Tax Act, now in force in Alberta, everyone bringing taxable goods into the province by mail order must remit within three days a tax based on 2 p.c. of such purchase. Just how this phase of the Act will be checked up and enforced will be an interesting feature of the situation.

The Market Report

WHEAT.

No. 1 Northern	0.57
No. 2 Northern	0.55
No. 3 Northern	0.51
No. 4 Northern	0.49

OATS.

2 C. W.	.19
3 C. W.	.16
Extra 1 Feed	.16
No. 1 Feed	.13
No. 2 Feed	.11

BARLEY.

No. 3	21
No. 4	20

For Sale—House on Third ave., Stony Plain; 5 rooms, barn, well; sell reasonable. Phone 16. h.b

MAN WANTED for Rawleigh Route of 800 families. Write today. Rawleigh, Dept. WGR-96-SA, Winnipeg, Man., Canada.

For Sale.

Lilac Bushes from 2—4 ft. high; 25 each. Jacob Scheideman, Phone 519, Duffield.

Young People's Society of Glory Hills German Baptist Church meets every Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the Church Building. Everybody Welcome

Sports Club Meeting.

A reorganisation meeting of the Dominion Day Sports club was held Monday, with President Geo. Oppertshauser in the chair. The following officers were elected—

Pres.—Geo. Oppertshauser.
Sec.—Ed. Dannhauer.

Finance Committee—F W Yeats, W E H Lewist, Geo J Bryan

Sports—Mayor Oatway, J McCulla, A E Michael, Henry Trapp, Ph Enders

Refreshment: E Anderson, H C Oatway, H Larson, W Oppertshauser, S Comisarow, Otto Wudel.

Dance: P Comisarow, W C Miller, Otto Dreitza.

Spruce Grove News.

Miss Polly Bates paid a visit at her home here for a week, and returned on Sunday to Ponoka.

Mrs Jac Fuhr, who had been ill for the past week at the home of her parents, has fully recovered.

Mr Michael Losinski has the date all set for Monday, June 2, as his wedding day.

Mr Carl Loeblich returned from Hinton last week and paid the Grove a visit one evening before leaving for Trail, B.C., where he will play on the ball team.

Mr Stitt is putting up a building in which will be located the barber shop. It is expected he will also operate the Imperial Oil branch.

The Grove's ball team will hold a practice and a meeting Friday night May 15.

For a big meal or a good lunch, try Jack Nichols, at the Hotel Restaurant.

Reliable Dobbin.

The excessive moisture in the land this Spring has been causing some anxiety to the grain-raiser who has heretofore been relying on his power-farming outfit. Seeing that his water-soaked fields do not permit a tractor to function at the Spring work, the farmer is forced to fall back on his good old standby, the horse.

Of late, several consignments of work horses have been trucked in to this district for use on the farm; and on Saturday last Mr Karl Schlecker had a fine span of blacks trucked thru town to his farm in the Inga district. These had been purchased in Edmonton, and a handsome price had been paid for the team.

There is no doubt but that others will be following the example set by Mr Schlecker.

A Come-together Party.

While a sedan and a coupe were proceeding south Saturday Evg. on Main street the driver of the coupe gave his machine a sudden turn to the left, crossing the road in front of Block 2. The sedan was following too close behind to avoid a collision, and the sedan bashed into the coupe's running board on the left side. The sedan, No. 4886, got off with a slightly dislocated front bumper. A bylaw of this Town provides a penalty for motorists who turn their machines on the roadway between street intersections.

C. N. Train Service.

Trains from the East arrive here on Sunday, Tues., Thurs. at 1.32 p.m.

Trains from the West arrive here on Sunday, Wed. and Friday at 6.23 p.m.

On the Side.

—Well, you can say what you like—but we never had a Spring like this under the Bennet Government.

—"There is no single word," writes one editor, "to express what the Alberta people want." Well, sir, how about the word "Dividends"?

—When mentioning the promised Dividends, we should keep in mind the words of George Sand that "Happiness lies in the consciousness we have of it, and by no means in the way the future keeps its promises."

—There's no doubt that some of the condemnation of the Aberhart Plan arises from the fact that it is so much easier to condemn it than to figure out what it is!

—Young men now leaving college find, according to the President of Princeton College, that "the advice they receive from their elders is unsatisfactory and confusing." Which reminds us of the old wheeze: "Never take advice—even this."

—Henry Ford said it; "The depression was a state of mind." It is over for everyone who has changed his state of mind."

—Tradition says that England expected every man to do his duty in Nelson's day. But surely they had not invented the Sales Tax then.

—The Provincial Department of Agriculture, in its efforts to eliminate agricultural pests such as crows and magpies, should appreciate the co-operation of Mr Bailey, proprietor of the Bailey theater, Camrose. For the past five years Mr Bailey has been granting admission to his theater to patrons who present a pair of crow's or magpie's feet. In the past year 3266 pairs of feet were turned in to the theater.

—In writing about the hated Sales Tax in an Edmonton daily, a noted writer had an inspiration when he indited this: "To beat the law you'd have to do as in the Prohibition days; get a doctor to give you a prescription for the cod liver oil, or mix the kiddies' ice cream in a glass of beer and claim exemption as 'being incorporated in a beverage.'"

—Just so soon as we get a sample of Summer weather the agricultural killjoys get busy. An Edmonton daily printed a story from Lamont which said that a thunderstorm occurred there May 5th, and from the nature of it old-timers predict a killing frost one hundred days from that date. To make the story more convincing the stereotyped phrase is added: "This is regarded as a well-known fact"!

—There is good news for motorists in the statement made by a reliable authority that "Chemists are looking forward to an automobile tire which will last 100,000 miles and stay with the car till it goes to the wreckers."

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